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WOMAN'S TRIALS.

In point of real trial to temper' nerves and patience, there is no comparison to be made between a woman's duties and a man's. As I sit, I hear the click of a shoemaker's hammer. From morning till night, it seems never at rest. The shoemaker leads a laborious life, but how steadfast and calm. He drives the peg, and he knows it will go in. He made so many shoes yesterday, he will make so many to-day. At just such a time he will go home to dinner, with just such an amount of work accomplished. But his wife, busy in her kitchen, has a baby, who is governed by no laws, and upsets all her calculations. If he sleeps through the morning, she will spring through her washing, and ironing, and boiling, and baking; but if he awakes, as he probably will, at the most critical moment, every thing has to give way. It is no use to plan, for a chubby fist knocks down all her arrangements. Her baby is the most despotic of all tyrants; he has not the slightest regard for public opinion. It is of no manner of importance to him, whether the fire goes out, and the room gets swept or not. If he wishes to be rocked, he must be, regardless of consequences. Then, very likely there are besides are three or four little ones who must be washed and dressed, and fed, besides having food prepared for them. If they are all in the soundest health, they need constant watchfulness; for children are unlike pegs, they won't go where they belong. They are constantly making little dives right and left, and getting into mischief. Pick them out of the sugar-firkin, and they tumble straightway into the molasses jug. If there is a cistern on the premises, they will be sure to pitch in head first sooner or later; and if there is no cistern, it will go hard but they will find a tub of water somewhere big enough to sit down in. Scissors and knives—every thing that has an edge to it, draws them as is they were made of steel. A perverse prompting moves them to pound every thing that can be hurt by pounding, and scratch, and cut, and tear, according to the respective sensibilities of the object. So it goes, even when they are well; but when, besides this, we think of the great army of measles, and scarlet fever, and chicken pox, and mumps, and cholic, and cholera infantum, and inoculation, and teething that lie in wait for the young immortal and his mother, the prospect is appaling; for the brunt of it all falls on the mother. What is true of the shoemaker and his wife is true of the blacksmith and his wife, and the tailor and his wife. I know that there are occupations that are more complex, and demand the exercise of all the powers. But the merchant and the lawyer, however absorbing and perplexing may be their avocations, have to do with grown-up people. The merchant's clerks are often quite as gentlemanly and well educated as himself. His brother merchants are acute and self-involved, but reasonable. The lawyer's client may be ignorant and stubborn, but he is an accountable being, and swayed by a homely and powerful logic; but the wife is the mistress of servants incredibly "raw" and inexperienced, even when well disposed, and the mother of terrible infants. Let a man try to work with such tools and such incumbrances, and see how he succeeds.

It is true that a man's responsibilities are in one sense greater. If he makes a misstep, he brings down with him partner, clerks, wife and children, sometimes shaking even church and society; while the woman may let this, that and the other duty slip without the sky's falling. But on the other hand, it is the greatness of the matter at stake which supports the man and the littleness that disheartens the woman. She has the same round, perpetually changing, yet perpetually the same—of little cares and duties, which cannot be dispensed with, yet which never seem to amount to any thing. It is all very well to cajole her with "fashioning the young mind," and "training the hand that is to guide the world," and "modeling the greatness of the next age," and all that sort of thing, but it is a long way to the next age, and when the future statesman comes crying to his mother with Spalding's Prepared Glue stuck all over his face and hair and clean apron, and his fingers bleeding from the cuts of the broken bottle, it is difficult to perceive

——"the spirit . . .
Which shall rule men's minds, and make them bow,
As to one God, throned amid his peers."

Now if capital punishment is ever justifiable, it is when a man comes home from his office, or shop, or field, to his nervous, hurried, anxious, care-worn wife, and harshly or coldly asks why dinner isn't ready, or what in the world she lets those children make such a noise for. I see a great deal of advice given to women about meeting their husbands with a smile; but what manner of value has a smile on the lips, if there be not a smile at the heart; and what manner of man is he who wants his wife to crush back all her tears into her own bosom, and put on a mask for him? Is marriage to be a keeping up of appearances? Can love be retained only by a masquerade? Is a husband something that must be daintily fed, and gingerly managed, from whom the thorns must be hidden, and for whom the roses must blow, and if they won't blow, wax flowers must be manufactured? Nonsense! At the basis of true marriage is truth. It is life, and not dilettanteism that glows on the household hearth. If a man has manhood, he wants his wife just as she is. Her whims, sorrows, vexations and all. He does not want to be wheedled by a papier mache image, gotten up for the occasion. If things have gone smoothly and she meets him with a smile, he strikes an attitude, and is, as the English say, "jolly." But if Johnny is croupy, and the baby is cross, and Bridget has given notice of leaving the next day, he is not dolt enough to expect her to forget all this, or rascal enough to wish her to gloss it over and receive him by pretending to be happy when she is not. There are many times when it will be better for him and better for her, that he should open his arms and let her have "a good cry" there, and even if he is a little sentimental and babyish, it won't hurt any thing permanently. This will soothe and calm her irritated nerves, and they will talk it over, and so love will bridge the chasm, and tunnel the mountains, and chain the lions,—for the heart that loveth is not only willing but able. And the wifely tenderness will be made so strong and grateful, that when the husband comes home next day, in his turn, irritated, oppressed and savage, as only "real good" husbands can be, she will snap her fingers at his moodiness and sullenness, and knead him, and mould him, and make him so deftly, that he won't know he has been touched till he finds himself sitting clothed and in his right mind.—*Gail Hamilton in the Congregationalist.*

Baron Elbenshutz.

[After the "Sippurim."]

THE FATHER'S ADVICE.

In a small, but friendly house at Altona, there lived in the latter half of the last century Rabbi Jonathan Eibenshutz, a man famous by his eventful life and his learning, which is considered so extraordinary that he is styled "Rabb Rabb Jonathan; giving him the double rabbinical title. The basement of that house was occupied by the female members of the family, and used as the "laboratory" of all articles of household appurtenance. Industry always reigned here; but on the day the events of which we wish to describe to our readers was an especially busy one: the son of the Rabbi was to leave the following morning for Berlin, to accomplish himself there during a stay of a few years. Many were the preparations of the kind mother for his journey and for his comforts at the capital of Prussia after his arrival there. It was for the first time that the son was to leave the paternal home.

Busy as they were in one part of the house, if you passed his court and ascended a (rather dark) flight of stairs all was so silent that you would not have imagined to be in the noisy city of Hamburg, or in the busy household. The study of the Rabbi was in a large square room in the second story of the house. The furniture in that room was far from elegant; but it answered every purpose of the learned occupant. The student who is continually intent upon his books generally is careless about externals. Large book cases, filled with books of every size, lined the walls, and a large square table, rather heavily laden with folios and surrounded with benches for the students, occupied the centre. At the head sat the venerable Rabbi of Hamburg on an arm-chair with leather covering. He was occupied with writing letters of recommendation for his son, of which a number lay already folded before him.

Having finished the correspondence the Rabbi opened a drawer of the table, took out a square piece of parchment, of about one inch and a half, upon which were inscribed a few words, the import of which I can not tell. He inspected it carefully; took from the drawer a large needle and a long red silk cord; drew the cord into many windings through the parchment, and fastened it on both ends of the same by many knots; so that the

slip could be worn round the neck like an ornament. The appendage was then laid to the letters. The Rabbi then rang the bell, upon which Moses, the old servant, entered. "I want to see Joseph; let him come up," said the Rabbi. After a few minutes the son of the Rabbi entered respectfully the study. Joseph was then about seventeen years old. Rabbi Jonathan signified to his son to seat himself near him. A solemn silence for about a minute told that some important subject has to be broached. At last the Rabbi broke the silence.

"My son," said he, "I have indulged your ardent desire to go to Berlin: you will leave us to morrow. But I must confess, I found it hard to grant your request. My silver hair reminds me that my warfare upon earth will soon close, and at such a period men do not like to separate themselves from their own. You have reached that age in which Joseph left his father Jacob. God knows whether I, after to morrow, shall ever see you again."

A tear rolled down the cheek of the young man.

"It is not the separation or the improbability of meeting again that disquiets me. My paternal blessing accompanies you, and God will protect you as long as you walk in his ways. If heaviness oppresses me it is about thy future course of life. Youth has many allurements in its way, and in Berlin my eye cannot watch over you."

"You need not be under any apprehension, father," replied the young man. Your lessons are too deeply rooted in my heart for me to forget them. I hope in a few years to return as well preserved from corruption as I am now on leaving. I shall always remember that I am a son of Rab Rab Jonathan, and shall never show myself unworthy of you, father. Also I find the separation painful. But the desire of rendering myself worthy of thee draws me to Berlin, there to drink of the springs of knowledge, and enjoy the light which from that city spreads over all Judaism."

"My son," sighed the hoary Rabbi, "these Berlin wells of knowledge are very treacherous; they are *cooling*, too cooling, but they are bitter in the end. As to that light, I admire that neither; it is an unhealthy glare that attends it, it dazzles the eye, gives light, artificial light, from without, which extinguishes the divine light within. A true warm piety, with all its errors, is more congenial to the health of the soul than the phosphorous light of the Berlin school. It is artificial; it leaves the heart empty, it does not satisfy the soul which craves after other waters and after other light.

My child, perhaps this is the last verbal exhortation that you receive from the mouth of your father; I think it my duty to impress on your mind that the enlightment of which this age boasts so much is *spurious light*. As to Israel, it has done us no good. We hear so much spoken against the dark ages, I think the term *dark* not applicable to our people. It is true, many absurd ties were believed and observed among us in former ages; but the real Hebrew life had attained a hight of virtue and purity which our enlightened age can not cope with. A Hebrew house in former times, was a sanctuary; his table, an altar; his home, an hospitium; his family a holy congregation. You could, wheresoever you turned, see indications of higher inner life. Even our enemies, our persecutors, made no other reproaches against us, but our blindness in not believing in their dogmas, and our usury, which latter means our charging high, very high, interests on our moneys lent out to those with whom all we lent was risked. And, no man can really find fault with our forefathers for charging high, as every insurance office does, when there is great risk to lose all. But what has our enlightment done for us? It has directed all our thoughts and actions to the mere material life. There is no rest, no true happiness among us. Our thrift provides us with wealth; but we, in acquiring that, we lose sight of the treasures that we ought to lay up for the end and issue of our existenc for eternity. Our houses and our lives are unsanctified, and what can all our acquisitions profit us? If you, my son, in going to Berlin, should in search of light lose your God, what use could anything you may find be to you! O, that thought disquiets me much.

Dear father, I can make no promises, Still, I think that the deep impressions which I carry with me from home will keep me from being carried off by the sweeping tide of the age. It is the bliss which I enjoy in the religious atmosphere in which I move and which I find the enlightened world to be deprived of, that it is sufficient guarantee to me that *warmth*, not light is life."

"My child, I have told you my fears, in hopes that my words may be monitors to you in some emergency into which the eddy of life may draw you. Here you receive letters of recommendation to a number of houses there. I want you particularly to mind the advice of some pious friends there and particularly that of the Rabbi. Besides these letters I have prepared for you this קמיעה (Amulet) which I wish you always to wear round your neck, it may one day be your guardian angel.

(To be Continued.)

GREAT MEN

WHO ROSE FROM THE RANKS

From the barber's shop rose Sir Richard Arkwright, the inventor of the spinning-jenny, and the founder of the cotton manufacture of Great Britain; Lord Tenterden, one of the most distinguished of English Lord Chief Justices; and Turner, the very greatest among landscape painters. No one knows to a certainty what Shakespeare was, but it is unquestionable that he sprang from a very humble rank. The common class of day-laborers has given us Brindley, the engineer; Cook, the navigator; and Burns, the poet. Masons and bricklayers can boast of Ben Johnson, who worked at the building of Lincoln's Inn, with a trowel in his hand, and a book in his pocket; Edwards and Telford, the engineers; Hugh Millar, the geologist; and Allan Cunningham, the writer and sculptor; whilst among distinguished carpenters, we find the names of Inigo Jones, the architect; Harrison, the chronometer-maker; John Hunter, the physiologist; Romney and Opie, the painters; Professor Lee, the Orientalist; and John Gibson, the sculptor. From the weaver class have sprung Simpson, the mathematician; Bacon, the sculptor; the two Milners, Adam Walker, John Foster, Wilson, the ornithologist; Dr. Livingstone, the missionary traveler; and Tannahill, the poet. Shoemakers gave us Sturgeon, the electrician; Samuel Drew, the essayist; Gifford, the editor of the *Quarterly Review*; Bloomfield, the poet; and William Carey, the missionary; whilst Morrison, another laborious missionary, was a maker of shoe-lasts. Within the last year, a profound naturalist has been discovered in the person of a shoemaker at Banff, named Thomas Edwards, who, while maintaining himself by his trade, has devoted his leisure to the study of natural science in all its branches, his researches, in connection with the smaller crustaceæ, having been rewarded by the discovery of a new species, to which the name of *Praniza Edwardsii* has been given by naturalists.

Nor have tailors been altogether undistinguishsd, Jackson, the painter, having worked at that trade until he reached manhood; but what is, perhaps, more remarkable, one of the gallantest of British seamen, Admiral Hobson, who broke the boom at Vigo, in 1702, originally belonged to this calling. He was working as a tailor's apprentice, near Bonchurch, in the Isle of Wight, when the news flew through the village that a squadron of men-of-war were sailing off the island. He sprang from the shop-board, and ran down with his comrades to the beach to gaze upon the glorious sight. The tailor-boy was suddenly inflamed with the ambition to be a sailor, and springing into a boat, he rowed off to the squadron, gained the admiral's ship, and was accepted as a volunteer. Years after, he returned to his native village, full of honors, and dined of bacon and eggs in the cottage where he had worked as a tailor's apprentice. Cardinal Wolsey, De Foe, Akenside, and Kirke White were the sons of butchers; Bunyan was a tinker, and Joseph Lancaster, a basket-maker. Among the great names identified with the invention of the steam-engine are those of Newcomen, Watt, and Stephenson—the first a blacksmith, the second, a maker of mathematical instruments, and the third an engine-fireman. Dr. Hutton, the geologist, and Berwick, the father of wood engraving, were coal miners. Dodsley was a footman, and Holcroft a groom. Baffin, the navigator, was a common seaman, and Sir Cloudesley Shovel a cabin-boy. Herschel, played the oboe in a military band. Chantry was a journeyman carver; Etty, a journeyman printer; and Sir Thomas Lawrence, the son of a tavern-keeper.

Michael Faraday, the son of a poor blacksmith, was in early life apprenticed to a book binder, and worked at that trade until he reached his twenty-second year; he now occupies the very first rank as a philosopher, excelling even his master, Sir Humphrey Davy, in the art of most lucidly expounding the most difficult and abstruse points in natural science. Not long ago Sir Roderick Murchison discovered, at Thurso, in the far north of Scotland, a profound geologist, in the person of a baker there, named Robert Dick. When Sir Roderick called upon him at the bakehouse, in which he baked and earned his bread. Dick delineated to him, by means of flour upon a board, the geographical features and geological phenomena of his native country, pointing out the imperfections in the existing maps, which he had ascertained by traveling over the country in his leisure-hours. On further inquiry, Sir Roderick ascertained that the humble individual before him was not only a capital baker and geologist, but a first-rate botanist. "I found," says the Director-General of the Geographical Society, "to my great humiliation, that this baker knew more of botanical science—ay, ten times more than I did; and that there were only some twenty or thirty specimens of flowers which he had not collected. Some he had obtained as presents; some he purchased; the greater portion had been accumulated by his own industry, in his native county of Caithness; and the specimens were all arranged in the most beautiful order, with their scientific names affixed."—*Self help, by Samuel Smiles.*

OVER BATHING.—If a fish is deprived of its scales, it will be chilled to death; and reasoning analogically, and knowing too, that human skin scales are destroyed by the alkali of the soap, a man may wash himself too much, may actually wash away the scales of his body, leaving the pores so unprotected against heat and cold and obstructions, that death will inevitably ensue: indeed, physiological researches prove, that if a third of the skin is removed from the body by scalding or otherwise, a fatal termination is unavoidable. Observant persons know how soon the skin becomes pale, shrivelled, and tender, even on the hardest hands, if kept a great deal in cold water. These are suggestive considerations for those who believe that continual water sloshings are indispensable to health and longevity.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

THE PYRAMIDS.

FOR WHAT PURPOSE WERE THE PYRAMIDS ERECTED?—This question has been much controverted.

The opinion is that the pyramids were *the granaries of Joseph*, which may be confuted by the smallness of the rooms, and the time required in their building.

The Arabians generally think they were built by King Saurid, before the Deluge, as a refuge for himself, and the public records from the Flood.

Josephus, the historian, who wrote A.D. 71, ascribes them to his countrymen during their captivity in Egypt.

Shaw and Bryant believed them to be temples, and the stone chest a tank for holding water for purification. Pauw, a cotemporary with Shaw and Bryant, considers the Great Pyramid as the tomb of Osiris

Others suppose the Ppramids to have been associated with worship; in conjunction with which, it may be mentioned, that in the Sandwich Islands, Ellis, the missionary, saw a pyramidical structure, in front of which the images were kept, and the altars fixed.

But the greater number of writers, ancient and modern, believe the Great Pyramid to be the tomb of Cheops the alleged builder; Maillet, in 1768, added, that the chambers were made for shutting up the friends of the deceased king with the dead body; and through the holes in each side of the Central Chamber they were to be supplied with food, etc.; yet more absurdly, an old Moulan, in 1789, told Bonaparte, while in Egypt, that the object was to keep the buried body undecayed, by closely sealing up all access to the outward air.

Another ingenious theory ascribes the Pyramids to the Shepherd Kings, a foreign pastoral nation which oppressed Egypt id the early times of the Pharohs. Wilkinson says:

"I do not pretend to explain or decide the real object for which these stupendous monuments were constructed, but feel persuaded that they have served for tombs, bnd have also been intended for astronomical purposes. For though it is vain to look for the pole star at the bottom of a passage descending at an angle of twenty-seven degrees, or to imagine that a *closed* passage, or a pyramid covered with with a smooth and inaccessible casing was intended for an observatory; yet the form of the exterior might lead to many useful calculations. They stand exactly due north and south, and while the direction of the faces to the east and west might serve to fix the return of a certain period of the year, the shadow cast by the sun, or the time of its coinciding with their slope, might be observed for a similar purpose."

Aristotle's opinion, now generally adopted, (illegible) is, that the Pyramids were built "to keep the people well employed and poor;" because "it suits tyranny to reduce its subjects to poverty, that they may not be able to compose a guard; and that big employ et in procuring their daily bread, they may have no leisure to conspire against their tyrants."

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Why No War.

As in a difficulty between parties joined in matrimonial union, if we wish to continue and re-cement that union, if marred, it would never enter into any man's mind to advise the parties to go to blows, to beat the husband or wife into love, or into re-union: so it is in the political difficulties of this country, the first step towards war was the last towards union. There is national madness as there is individual madness. Perhaps the administration was also struck with blindness in its course; but, what is more likely s, the four hundred millions, they are very attractive for a host of men who never again will have such a chance of self-aggrandizement. It matters little whe her one or the other party is in office, they are all alike; but no administration will go out from office as will the present. Four hundred millions besides ncalculable other losses; a fourth part of that sum applied to actual improvements would have done infinitely more good than this war ever can do. If, on he other hand, you want to know who are the greatest secessionists, we point o the war men. It always requires two o keep up a quarrel, and if both quarrel, here surely can be no union. A year ence will show who were the friends of he people and who the promoters of ecession.

Discountenance Secession.

Corrupt as every united states government naturally must be, we could not xpect any less corrupt State government. Expensive as this administration we cannot expect a less expensive parate State government. We hope at the instigations of restless or selfish en will not be heeded, and that men ll consider that "bad" is at all events tter than "worse," and that nothing is be gained by a change. We do not peal to any moral consideration; but fer to self-interest, that being the only oving power in political life.

The first Confirmation.

The first confirmation of Hebrew ildren on this coast took place last osh Hashanah at Sacramento by the ev. R. Cohen. Five children were confirmed on that day.

The great press of business prevents to defer a full account to our next ek's issue please God.

Accident.

It is with deep regret that we announce early departure of little ALBERT, the ly son among seven children of Mr. muel Abraham, of Harrison street, ed two years.

The child, begging to be let out for a ort time into the street, was sent out accountably found his untimely end in pool at some distance from the house.

The Heptsi-Bah School on Rosh Hashanah.

The children of our Religious School lebrated the Rosh Hashanah almost in e same manner as they did last year. ey had their evening and morning orship at their school house. On the st day of Rosh Hoshanah they had eir service after the Shophar; on the cond, at the judicious suggestion of one the lady teachers who kindly assists , they assembled at half past eight in e morning; so that their service closed at about half past nine. The walked two by two to *Musical* be present to the blowing of the S By this arrangement they had no return to the school house as the do on the first day. And th liked could stay during the Hebr vice. Each child was provided School Prayer Book, so that they need to be mere spectators.

The devotion were not near so sive as they were last year. On of the children it was owing to of home influence. In few hou children see any family worship are not taught at all to pray; o taught to recite sentences in which are no prayers at all, or no priate for children, and which the understand at all. Another dra was that we could not devote time to them. As long as our spend thousands for duplicates dead houses and vast burial grou long as the gross revenue of the gogue is spent for nothing in the but for "the hollow song," or fruitless speech," and as long as will pay its hundreds to fill up letters in a Sepher Torah whi hate, persecute, and starve the with his blood labors to write words of the *living* law on the heart of their children, the result no other than judicious men see us. Dead houses, dead worshi songs, dead speeches, dead letter if these can draw, little can be exp

Still, we hear that the most sive part of the service at Musi was the appearance of the Sch entering the Hall in a long train and two, and passing between the and gentlemen attends and res their seats in the upper part the boy the side occupied by gentlemen and girls by that of the ladies. They received by the congregat on with attention and satisfaction; though gret to hear that on the second day were re-tless.

Heptsi-Bah Services ON YOM KIPPUR.

The services for adults will be usual in every Congregation in whi mode has not been changed. The will be that usual in other Synagog

The children will meet at the Sc House, on Sutter street Friday e at four o'clock.

Yom Kippur morning at half eight, and in the afternoon at 3 o'cl

TICKETS.

Seat holders are requested to their tickets with them; as we thi sin to admit men in easy circumst whose only expence towards re institutions during the whole year while we have to bear a burden.

THANKS. — We again have to our thanks to Mr. PLATT, for his ge showed us. Either by a mistake or object the party who marked out the during which we wanted the hall did all time we required it. Mr. Platt, at the loss of one night's rent of th (which is considerable) generously the time without any extra charge we return our sincere thanks.

DIED.

In this city, Albert, the only son of Abrahams, aged 2 years.

The Child's Confession of Sin.

Merciful God!

FOR THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.

(Thou, in Thy great goodness, hast set
is day as a day of being sorrow for our
s, a day of confessing them, and of
rning to thee.
I have sinned, I feel sorry, and grieve
the many sins which I have done. Thou,
God, hast been so rarely in my thoughts;
have honored Thee so little. Many
mes I promised to turn better, but my
art went back, and I sinned again and
gain. I have sinned against my father,
gainst my mother, against my teacher,
gainst (my brothers, sisters, playmates,
d schoolmates) those through whom
hou hast showed me much kindness. I
ve done what I ought not to have done,
d I have left undone what I ought to
ve done. I am but a child; but I feel
y sins: my days are but few, and yet
y sins are so many. And how sad a
ing it is to be a sinner. I, O God, in
rrow confess my sins, and pray from
y heart that Thou strengthen my weak-
ss, that I may be able to turn to Thee
th all my heart and all my might. Be
th me, and make me of a pure heart
d pure hands, so that I may find grace
d mercy in Thy sight for ever and
er. Amen.

TO STRAGGLERS.

Any respectable man of family un-
le to produce seats, need but apply to
nd they will receive tickets gratis.
t not one straggler will be allowed to
er the Hall this year. The man, who
whole year lives without aiding the
se of religion by joining a Synagogue,
supporting a school, or the press, can-
t expect any accommodation on terms
t, many abused our confidence last
ar.

ראש השנה ויום כפור.

THE

בית חמדרש

ve engaged the

Metropolitan Hall,

Montgomery street, near Jackson.

Tickets may be procured at the Hall from
o'clock A.M. till 6 P.M. of Z. Edelman; or,
rner Dupont and Washington street, in the
lass store; or, 521 *Kearney street*, of A. Fins-
rg; or, *Pacific street*, below Battery in
ewelry store.
Rev. MAX WOLF will officiate during
ראש השנה ויום כפור.
A. L. MAYERS, פרנס.

מנין על ימים נוראים ויום טוב.

The undersigned informs the Israelites
f this city, that they have engaged the

APOLLO HALL,

PACIFIC STREET

between Stockton and Powell street,
r the insuing Holydays.
Tickets may be obtained at the Office
f CHARLES HESS, *Sacramento street*, and
t ABRAHAM ELIASSER, 929 *Kearney street*,
et. Pacific and Jackson, and on SUNDAY,
t *the Apollo Hall* from 3 to 6 P.M.
☞ The sign at the door.
. Edelman. H. Weinbaum. A. Eliasser, 929
Kearney street, bet. Pacific and Jackson.

ספר תורה ושופר

Responsible parties may have the loan of a

Sepher Torah AND Shophar

For Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur,
n very moderate terms.
Apply STOCKTON STREET, near corner of
UTTER to S. LEVY.

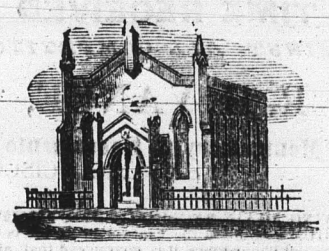
Births, Marriages and Death.

Friends who wish to see the births, deaths, and marriages noticed in the GLEANER, will oblige by sending such notice to our office. Otherwise we can publish only those which we copy from other papers, or whose first name, age and other particulars we know.

Any such notice thrown into our letter-box, CLAY Str. 517, (next entry from Merchant's Exchange) will be published free of charge.

Special Notices.

SYNAGOGUE.



CONGREGATION SHERITH ISRAEL.

Notice.

Parties wishing to purchase seats in the

Stockton Street Synagogue,

for the ensuing Holydays, will please call on

ISRAEL SOLOMON, Esq.,

corner of Dupont and Washington Streets, or:

J. FUNKENSTEIN, Esq.,

No. 99, California street, or: at *Stockton street Synagogue*, on SUNDAY,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

By order,

F. PHILLIPS, Secretary

San Francisco, August 15th, 1861.

על ראש השנה ויום כפור:

The undersigned will keep his MINJAN this year at the

UPPER MUSICAL HALL,

Entry 222 *Montgomery Street.*

Apply for Tickets early at

Stopp's Jewelry Store,

218 *Montgomery Street*

ELIAS WOOLF.

על ראש השנה ועל יום כפור

THE

HEPSI-BAH SYNAGOGUE

For Adults will be at

PLATT'S MUSIC HALL,

corner Montgomery and Bush St.

We expect a select attendance of ladies and gentlemen, and our arrangements will be accordingly.

Tickets may be procured

528 Sacramento street,

store next to the Pacific Mail Steam Ship Company daily from 9-10 A.M., or at the

Bookstore of Mr. C. Beach,

on Montgomery, near Market street; or at our house,

517 Clay street,

near Leidsdorff Street; or,

514 Commercial street,

in Captain Thomas' new building, opposite Buswell's Book bindery; or,

at the Harmonia School House,

on Sutter, near corner of Stockton street, daily from 9 to 10 A.M.

This service will be independent of, and separate from that which we prepare for the Hebrew children, as we did last year.

The Services for the Children at the HEPTSI-BAH SCHOOL and others who may wish to join, will commence:

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY Evening at half past five.

Morning Services at 10 A.M.

Place of Worship: THE SCHOOL HOUSE, *on Sutter, near Stockton street*, formerly the Public School House.

☞ EQUITABLE REQUEST. ☜

The actual amount of literary and educational labors on our hands since years, is so great that we, in consequence, are obliged to neglect the business department, at least as far as the country is concerned. We can not confine ourself to a narrower sphere of activity; since, we think, to supply actual wants, not supplied by others. And, as our labors are not pecuniarily remunerative, we can not engage efficient help; hence the great amount of labor resting on our own hands, and the continual monetary embarrassement to the injury of even the cause to whose advancement we are devoted.

The consequence was, that we could not send bills to the country, as regularly as we ought to have done, and the amounts due to our office, have accumulated considerably and in some instances so much that it may prove inconvenient to some subscriber to pay the whole.

We therefore beg to propose to those of our friends, *that are able and willing to pay*, to remit forth with any amount they may find convenient to spare, either as payment in full, or as they may otherwise desire; so that we at once be relieved from the actual pecuniary embarrassement under which we labor since about three months; and knowing also what we may expect from subscribers — there are names on our list from whose bearers nothing was ever paid hitherto.—

We at the same time will make efforts to send bills or have them sent, which, we hope, will be duly honored, and remittance made by post stamps: in cash, enclosed in registered letters, or otherwise at our responsibility.

We also earnestly solicit friends of the "GLEANER" in the different cities and towns, to assist us by acting as agents in gaining subscribers and remitting, as several good man have done on former occasions.

All remittance will be duly acknowledged in the columns of the "GLEANER," as also by letters acknowledging the receipts sent to the respective remitting parties.

In hopes of an early attention to this our equitable request we sign

respectfully

EDITOR GLEANER.

Address:

Gleaner,

San Francisco.

OFFICE HOURS.

At the office 514 Commercial street, or enter 517 Clay street: from 12—1 P.M.

At the Harmonia School House (Sutter near Stockton street) daily, from 9—10 A.M.

NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA

The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montgomery str.

By order,

ISAIAH COHN, Secretary.

CHEBRA BERITH SHALOME.

The regular monthly meetings of this Society will take place every first Sunday in the month, at Platt's Music Hall, at 7 o'clock. P. M.

B. PULVERMAN,
Secretary.

ספר TO DISPOSE OF. ספר

TWO SEPHARIM

are to be disposed of; either for sale, or as a loan.

Enquire of **L. Lazard**, Original House,

531 Sacramento street, opposite the Pacific Mail Steam Ship Company.

JAMES HAYES,

MANUFACTURE

AND

DEALER

IN

MARBLE

Grave Stones.

Chimney, Table & Counter Tops.

No. 166 CALIFORNIA STREET.

Hebrew Inscriptions executed with precision, and neatness. All work done in the best manner at the lowest prices

HARMONIA

Select

INFANT, DAY AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,

Sutter, near Stockton street; in the building formerly used as a City School, and originally as a church.

The Day School.

The undersigned has opened a regular Day-School, under his own management and that of a well known public school lady-teacher, and such assistance as the wants of the school may call for

This school, in operation since the 1st of June, is an extension of the Hephtsi-bah School (established July 1854), and is managed exactly like the public schools; with the difference that it aims at developing the moral faculties simultaneously with the intellectual powers: its efforts will be—as have been those of the Hephtsi-bah School these seven years—to afford the child an *education besides instruction*; to supply a want very much felt in our system of education. We have too many "clever girls" and "smart boys;" we should like to see obedient children, and good men.

SEWING CROTCHETING, EMBROIDERY AND MUSIC.

These accomplishments, so necessary for the future housekeeper, are taught at the school as necessary branches of a common school education.

GERMAN AND FRENCH.—Pupils, already advanced in the elementary branches, will be taught French and German, if desired.

A number of German parents, which their children early to learn to speak German. To satisfy this demand, provisions are made for the German to be read as medium of instruction for the school-children, whose parents desire it.

MUSIC.—This ornamental branch, frequently so injudiciously taught, without regard to health; to talent, and to the probability of the student's being able to bring it to any perfection and of practising it when acquired—will also be taught as soon as there will be any appreciable demand for it.

The Infant School.

A School, after the model of the Prussian Verwahrungs anstalten, under the management of ladies, whose gentleness, suavity of manners and deportment—the first requisites in the early training of youth—cannot fail to exert a healthy influence over the whole after life of the Pupils, is still a desideratum in this city.

The Harmonia School is making every effort to supply this want, and rejoices already in such a promising patronage, that the co-operation of a second lady was secured since the short time of its existence; so that ample justice can be done to the school.

Parents have the choice to have their children addressed in German or English.

The confinement of children at too early an age, and their premature intellectual development is highly deprecable. Yet, many parents find it, as we see, acceptable to see their children guarded from street influences and (home) accidents, by placing them under the guardianship of ladies, who by a motherly treatment, will very easily and especially develope in them the affectional and moral faculties; who will entertain them agreeably—partly by instruction, by playing things and otherwise; and that, in a locality so [illegible] lofty, that, while it keeps the young [illegible] influences of the street, cannot be considered confinement.

The Harmonia (upper) School room measures 30 by 50, is 18 feet high, with a play ground of 10 by 70 feet for the girls, and another of the same dimensions for the boys situated in one of the most healthy localities, with an appropriate internal arrangement and management, affording to pupils those rare accommodations.

Such a school ought to meet with that support which, similar establishments have met in Prussia and northern Germany; in which country, these Institutes, on account of their usefulness, are the special care and provision of Government.

The devotion of the undersigned to the cause of education is fully known by his labors in this city since full seven years. He is determined to make the Harmonia School his special care; so that, while it is primarily under the management of ladies—a great advantage for the young—he will, by his special care and superintendance try to introduce into it that harmony and unity of action which is so necessary for the maintenance of a sound and healthy discipline.

Special care will be taken to see the children safely to and from school. Children living on the other side of the railroad will be sent for; particularly those who have cross the Market street railroad track.

Charges are those usual in other private schools in this city.

Apply at the School House daily from 9 A. M.; or at the "GLEANER" Office daily, from 12 to 2 P. M.

Commercial st.; or, 517 Clay st.

Independent Classes;

in

NEEDLEWORK, EMBROYDERY, MUSIC, FRENCH AND GERMAN

Independent classes in the branches of this caption are in the process of forming for such pupils, who visit the different city schools.

These classes will be in session from three o'clock the afternoon; so they interfere not with the regular schoolhours.

JULIUS ECKMAN.

FOR THE HOLYDAYS.

GENTS & BOYS CLOTHING

I. & S. WORMSER

have just received a Splendid Assortment of Gent's & Boys Clothing. The latest Paris Style, which we offer at the lowest price possible.

I. & S. WORMSER
616 Clay Street
bet. Montgomery and Kearney

WHEELER

AND

WILSON'S

NEW STYLE

IMPROVED

FAMILY

Sewing

Machine.

All former objections overcome!

NO LEATHER PAD USED ON NEW STYLE MACHINE.

THE NEW STYLE HEMMER

And

TRANSPARENT CLOTH PRESSER

Are attached to the

IMPROVED MACHINE!

Prices greatly reduced

☞ Send for a circular.

H. C. HAYDEN, Agent.

Corner Sacramento and Montgomery sts.,

San Francisco.

The Mission Woolen Mills use

WHEELER & WILSON'S

SEWING MACHINE

in making up overshirts, coats, suits, &c.

They now use from forty to fifty constantly, and are turning out the

FINEST GGODS IN THE MARKET.

DRY GOODS.

NEW STORE.

H. W. STEIN & CO.,

Importers and dealers in

FRENCH, ENGLISH AND GERMAN

CLOTHS, CASIMERES, AND VESTGs,.

Always on hand, a general assortment of

Tailors' Trimmings

....AND....

BILLIARD CLOTHS,

AND CLOTHS FOR LADIES' WEAR,

140 Sacramto street.

Three doors above Montgomery, San Francisco.

Mr. H. W. Stein has just returned from Europe, where he has made arrangements to be constantly supplied with the choicest of the above goods,

---

HARRIS & COLEMAN,

—IMPORTERS OF—

EMBROIDERIES,
MILLINERY GOODS,
FANCY NOTIONS,
TRIMMINGS,
FRINGES, RIBBONS,
BUTTONS,
VEIVETS,
LACES,
SILKS,
BUTTONS, TRIMMINGS, FANCY NOTIONS, &c.

NO. 95 CALIFORNIA STREET,

San Francisco.

STEINHART BROS.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS N

Foreign & Domestic

DRY GOODS, ETC.

N. W. Corner of California & Battery streets.

SAN FRANCISCO.

S. GOODMAN,

Wholesale Dealer in

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

CLOTHING, Etc.,

and Childrne's Shoes, Etc.,

Corner California and Sansome Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO.

JOHN WIGMORE'S

OFFICE AND STORE

Furniture Manufactory,

No. 423 California st.,

San Francisco

DESKS,

BOOK CASES, AND SHOW CASES,

OF ALL KINDS, for sale as above

J. M. MILLER.

SHOW CASE Manufactory,

CABINET MAKER,

AND

STORE FIXINGS.

If you want work done neatly, punctually, and reasonably call on J. M. MILLER.

87 Bush st.

between Montgomery and Kearny.

S. MAYER BROTHRS,

Imperters and Jobbers of

STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS,

Cloths, Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c.

85 *CALIFORNIA ST.*

San Francisco.

430 N. 3d St. Philadelphia.

EINSTEIN BROS.,

IMPORTERS OF

BOOTS & SHOES

61 Battery st., near California,

SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRST Premium Again!!!

BEING THE

SEVENTH TIME RECEIVED

AGAINST ALL COMPETITORS

R. H. VANCE,

Cor. Montgomery & Sacramento sts.

SAN FRANCISCO.

HAVING AGAIN RECEIVED THE **FIRST** PREMIUM awarded at the State Fair for the best ambrotypes and Photographs, it is guaranteed that all who favor me with a call are sure to obtain better work than can be produced at a other rooms in the State. I would say to my patrons that I am now producing better work than ever, at much reduced prices, to conform to the times.

Having reduced my prices more than 30 per cent., no one need hereafter go to second-rate establishments on account of prices.

Instructions given in the art, and stok furnished. Having over $20,000 worth of Cameras, Glass, Plates, Cases and Chemicals, on hand and on the way, I shall hereafter dispose of them at about New York prices.

ALBERT KUNER,

SEAL ENGRAVER & DIE SINKER

167 Washington Street, San Francisco.

NOTARIAL SEALS, as prescribed by the law of 1853. Masonic and Official Seals of every description. Ornamental Engraving and Marking at the shortest notice, and at reasonable prices. ap3

DOOR PLATES ENGRAVED TO ORDER.

☞NOTICE☜

From, and after this date, Mr. Stepbacher is our authorised agent for the "Israelite" and therah.

BLOCK & Co.

CHARLES HESS,

Dealer and Jobber in

DRY GOODS,

Clothing, Yankee Notions, &c.,

Sacramento street, above Battery, (2d floor.)

N. B. All orders from the Country attended to with despatch. ap9-3m

---

L. KING & BROTHER,

Importers and Jobbers of

CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

No. 69 Sacramento Street.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

S. MAYER

45 Seocnd Street near Mission.

PRACTICAL UPHOLSTERER

AND DEALER IN

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

SHADES,

PAPER HANGINGS,

-AND-

General Upholstery Goods.

BUY ALL YOUR

PEARLS

....OF....

TUCKER!

BUY ALL YOUR

WATCHES

....OF....

TUCKER!

GREENHOOD & NEWBAUER.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Coal Dealers;

NO. 55 SANSOME STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Keeps constantly on hand an Assortment of all kinds of Coal.

ORDERS from the Country promptly attended.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

A. S. ROSENBAUM & Co

IMPORTERS OF

Fine HAVANA CIGARS

TOBACCO, ETC.,

Corner Clay and Battery Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY

SECOND STREET

Corner of Folsom.

The Best Lager Beer in the State

THE COUNTRY SUPPLIED AT THE LOWEST

REASONABLE TERMS.

HOELSCHES, WIELAND & Co.

L. & E. WERTHEIMER

Importers and Dealers in

CIGARS & TOBACCO

CORNER SACRAMENTO & BATTERY STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO.

Genuine Meerschaum

PIPES.

A. WASSERMAN & CO.,

No. 3 Custom House Block, Sacramento street, up-stairs

IMPORTERS of German and French

Dry and Fancy Goods, Cigars

GENUINE AND IMITATION

MEERSCHAUM PIPES

etc., etc., etc.

CLOTHING, &C.

SIMON. L. DINKELSPIEL.

SIMON & DINKELSPIEL,

Importers and Jobbers of

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS

HOSIERY, &c. &c.

No. 79 California Street,

Corner of Battery and California Streets. SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRST CLASS LODGINGS

—AT THE—

What Cheer HOUSE.

San Francisco

In great abundance at the LOWEST RATES.

REMOVAL.

FANCY - MILLINERY

and

DRY GOODS.

—o—

JACOB COHEN & CO. have removed from Washington Sacramento street to the three-story brick building No. 402 Sansome street

J. L. SMILEY. | JOS. YERKES. | T. VOIZIN.

SMILEY, YERKES & VOIZIN.

AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SALESROOM—S. W. corner of Sacramento and Battery streets

SALE DAYS.

MONDAYS—Regular Catalogue Sales (in second story salesroom) of FRENCH GOODS, SILKS, EMBROIDERIES, STAPLE DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, &c.

WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS, } Regular Catalogue Sales of BROGANS, CLOTHING, HATS, BLANKETS

PIONEER SAN FRANCISCO LETTER EXPRESS

DELIVERS LETTERS to all parts of the City, Taylor street, for Three cents. No ices of marriage Invitation Cards, Circulars, etc., promptly delivered at reasonable rates. Persons wishing their Letters from the Post Office, and promptly delivered at their of business or residence, will please leave their address the Office.

Boxes for the reception of Letters at the principal ners.

Postage paid can be obtained at the office at the low price of $3 per hundred. S. G. EARLEY, Office with State Telegraph Co., 630 Montgomery

in Britain, some twenty years since, could raise from the quarries, and place as they now are, all the stones of the Great Pyramid in eighteen hours!—*Curiosities of history.*

INDIAN APHORISMS—Lay not a sin upon a child, but upon its parent. When a pupil takes to evil ways, blame the teacher. Soft words make friends; bitter words make many enemies. Be thankful for the least, after partaking of it. One may have youth, beauty, rank, and wealth; but without wisdom a man is like a beautiful flower without fragrance; the rose imparteth fragrance to the leaf in which it is folded. Associate with the wise, and their wisdom will cling to thee. The foolish can discern a fault in another as small as the least of seeds; but they cannot discover a fault in themselves as large as a cocoanut. The riches of priests are moral precepts.

Vacancy at Victoria.

We received the following letter from a trustyworthy friend at Victoria:

VICTORIA, V. I., July 14, 1861.

REV. DR. J. EckMAN, Dear Sir: The Israelites of this city are desirous of engaging a teacher for about twenty-five children, respectively from 6 to 13 years of age, at a monthly fee from $100 to $130. I have already $80 on the list, with the assurance of the full amount.

We want him to be a moral man—capable to give to our children a sound English education—together with Hebrew, and if he possess a knowledge of the French it would be preferable; let him be a *Moell*. A young man with the above qualifications can find a good and substantial situation in Victoria.

I beg respectfully of you to find one for us, and your recommendation will be a sufficient guarantee.

THE NEW WOOD AND COAL YARD of Mr. M. M. Lewis, is situated corner KEARNY ST. AND BROADWAY, call and purchase.

IMMENSE STOCK, MOST FAIR TREATMENT.

The largest stock on this coast of Oil, Coal oil, Camphene, Turpentine, Alcohol Paints, Varnishes, Brushes, Window glass, Glue, etc. etc., is that of the well-known, long established house of DENIS J. OLIVER, formerly OLIVER & BUCKLEY. The firm is too well known to the trade in this city, the interior, and the whole coast for its fair treatment of customers, punctuality, exactitude, and generosity to require particular recommendation. May the trade remember the extensive repository of DENIS J. OLIVER 316 & 318 *Washington street* near the *Post Office.*

BONNETS AND CLOAKS—are to be found at Mrs MARKS and Mr WURKHEIM, 619 *Sacramento Street.*

תפלות ומחזורים—For Mochzorim and Prayerbooks, Tsitzith and Mezoozoth you need but call at the Shochat Mr. R. JACOBSON *Post Street near Stockton Street.* (Look for the his sign at the window).

THE HARMONIA SCHOOLS.

TO PARENTS IN THE CITY AND COUNTRY.

The Harmonia Day School as well as the Infant School, continue to increase steadily, and begin to enjoy more than an ordinary patronage. They are under the management of two competent and well-known ladies. We hope, if the patronage continues thus, to be able to afford the children opportunities worthy of the attention of parents and guardians. At the day school, boys are taught the Hebrew and German (if desired), in addition to usual branches; and the girls, sewing and embroidery. We are prepared to add French and music, as soon a there will be any demand for these branches, for the senior classes.

The Infant School takes charge of children of a very tender age, and occupies them in a peculiarly improving manner. Pupils of a more advanced age learn the letters and spelling.

Hebrew children will early be taught the steorotype Hebrew liturgic sentences, and Hebrew melodies. This exercise is of high importance to the child, and will be duly appreciated by the intelligent parent.

The object of the schools will be seen from the circular in another column of the GLEANER.

☞ We send daily a boy, in our employ, for children living beyond Market street, and other distant parts of the city.

UNION COLLEGE

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

On Second street, between Tehama and Folsom streets.

Messrs. DUPOUEY BROS .....Directors.

THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR FOR 1861 commences at this Institution January 14th, inst., and closes December 24th.

The Directors are confident that their method of teaching, so successfully tested during the past session, is calculated to meet the favor of the friends of education, and parents especially.

The course of instruction comprises—

First—A general course of English, from the elements to the higher branches.

Second—The usual course of Latin and Greek authors pursued in Colleges and Universities.

Third—A complete course of Natural Science and Mathematics, with experimental illustrations and practical applications.

Fourth—The commercial branches, such as Book-keeping, etc.

Fifth—Four modern languages—German, French Spanish, and Italian.

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AUCTIONEERS.

SALE DAYS.....TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

AT 10 o'clock, A. M.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the Fireproof Brick Store on the southwest cornrr of California and Sansome streets, will continue the Auction and Commission Business, under the name and style of R. D. W. DAVIS & CO. Gratefully acknowledging the favors heretofore extended to him, he respectfully solicits a share of patronage.

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H. M. NEWHALL & CO.,

COR. OF HALLECK & SANSOME STS.

Salesroom,

Fireproof Brick Building,

Corner of Sacramento and Battery Streets.

War! War! War!

BOOTS AND SHOES.

WE have determined to close up our Retail Store. We will commence selling off at cost. We have a splendid stock of Ladies,' Misses' and children's Boots and shoes of every description.

AT COST! AT COST! AT COST!

Ex "St Louis," from J B. Miller & Co, New York.

Ladies' Opera Gaiters—Satin, Francid. French Kid and Glove Kid Ladies' Opera Button Gaiters—Satin Francid, French Kid and Glove Kid.

Also, S. Miles & Son's Gaiters, Shoes and Slippers, of every variety. Also, Misses' Kid, Satin, Francid, French Glove Kid. Long and Button Gaiters, in endless variety. 50,000 pairs of Children's Gaiters and Shoes of every kind.

FOR THE GENTS.

Benkert's and Conrad's Boots, Oxford Ties, Gaiters, etc. Godfrey's best; J. S. Dole & Co's best stitched Boots and shoes. Pegged Boots and shoes of every kind.

Youths' and Boys' Boots and Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers of every kind.

The largest stock on the Coast. We must close out! Close out!

☞ Jobbing House, 220 California street.
JOHN S. DOLE & CO,
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BUY YOUR WOOD AND COAL

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M. M. LEWIS,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

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Orders left at the corner of Bush Street and Milton Place, will be promptly attended to.

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HAVING PERFECTED ARRANGEments through our New York house by which we purchase direct from the manufacturers and importers, we are enabled to offer greater inducements to the drug trade on the Pacific coast, than have ever before been offered. We import in large quantities all the principal leading articles in the drug business, and are prepared to

Supply the Jobbing trade

on terms which they will find much more to their advantage than purchasing in New York, in small quantities.

To Retail Druggists & Apothecaries,

we would say that we have a full and complete assortment of every article required by a city or country dealer; that we guarantee the purity and genuineness of all articles sold from our establishment, and that our advantages in purchasing enable us to sell at LOWER AVERAGE PRICES than other houses. We invite the attention of the

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To our extra facilities for supplying many articles required in that trade We import

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Preston & Merrill's and Burnett's Flavoring Extracts.

We receive in large lots direct from the manufacturers, and offer them for sale at the lowest market prices.

We also have the exclusive agency on the Pacific coast o

Henry Thayer & Co's Medicinal Fluid Extracts;

Winchester's Syrup of the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda;

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GRAEFENBERG FAMILY
MEDICINES.

Particular attention will be paid to the

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All the popular atent Medicines received direct from the proprietors.

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CELEBRATED PATENT

H. & L. AXLE-GREASE.

A CARD.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THE pleasure of announcing to their numerous patrons and friends that they have been honored by the Committee of the Mechanics' Institute with a

First Premium

FOR THEIR

Unrivalled Axle Grease!

Also, that the San Francisco Bay Agricultural Society have awarded them their

FIRST CLASS PREMIUM

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thus distinguished, it is with greater pride they state the fact that (notwithstanding the overwhelming importation of an article from the East, assuming their title), the demand for the

Now Popular H. & L. Axle-Grease

has more than doubled during the present season. And whilst the manufacturers offer their grateful thanks to all those friends of "CALIFORNIA PRODUCE," who have given them so large an encouragement, they beg to say that no pains will be spared in the future to sustain the wide-spread reputation which their material has acquired, of being

THE BEST and CHEAPEST *lubricating Medium for Carriage wheels, etc.,*
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☞ The best of Meats and Vegetables supplied to Hotels, &c. on reasonable terms

Marketing delivered to any part of the City Free of charge.

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LEOPOLD BREISACHER,

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CORNER SUTTER AND DUPONT STS.

Respectfully informs the Israelites that he now keeps Kosher Meat of all kinds, and of the best quality.

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Begs to inform his former friends and patrons, that he has opened a new stand at the

NEW WORLD MARKET,

NO. 2 & 3.

Clay and Commercial st., between Liedesdorf & Sansome.

Where he will be pleased to receive his former customers, and to serve them with

PRIME VEAL, MUTTON, BEEF, FRESH & SMOKED.

☞ Prices the most reasonable. ☜
All orders promptly executed, and delivered free of charge to all parts of the city.

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☞ THE best of MEATS and Vegetables supplied to Hotels & co, on reasonable terms

The best smoked beef, tongues and sausages of all kinds.

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Newman Kaplan respectfully informs the public that he has opened a Kosher Private Boarding House, situated No 432 Bush street between Kearny and Dupont Streets. Terms Reasonable.

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BEEF, MUTTON AND VEAL

American Beef.

ORDERS to any part of the City and Country will be forwarded with the greatest promptness.

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FRESH BUTTER RECEIVED DAILY FROM THE best Dairies in the State. For sale low by

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YOU WILL SAVE TWENTY FIVE PER CENT, by purchasing your BUTTER at the stalls of

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Opposite Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office,
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Which he offers for sale at reduced rates.
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A large assortment of second-hand Doors and Shutters constantly on hand, and for sale at *very* low rates.

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ספרי תורה, תפילין, מזוזות, מגלות שופרות; למודי הקריאה, תפלות, חומשים, סליחות, מחזורים, הגדות תחנות, לוחות, תיקון ליל שבועות והו"ר, קינות, ספר החיים, ציצית and טליתות

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SEWING MACHINES
HAVE BEEN REMOVED
47 Montgomery Street,
Next to corner of Bush.

I AM PREPARED TO DEMONSRATE to all who feel an interest in Sewing Machines, that SINGER'S FAMILY SEWING MACHINES WILL DO BETTER WORK On a greater range of fabrics—that is, on as light fabrics and on heavier fabrics—than any other Family Sewing Machine before the public is capable of doing; that the work can be done WITH GREATER EASE And with fewer interruptions: and that in ALL the important requisites of a Sewing Machine, Singer's Machines at $100 are cheaper than any other kind at $50. I am now selling our

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES

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LESLER A, or traverre Shuttel Machine, an entirely new and incomparable Family Sewing Machine, and adapted to light Manufacturing..... $90

Do not allow yourselves to purchase a CHAIN STITCH machine, either double or single thread, ALL of which will ravel. All chain stitch machines have a cord on the under side of the fabric, and the work soon wears out. Work done on Singer s Machines will outwear any other, and is more beautiful. No tailor or manufacturer buys a chain stich machine.

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MRS. S MARKS HAS REMOVED her MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT from No 226 Dupont street, to 617 Sacramento
Where she will be pleased to receive her numerous friends and the public in general.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS WILL DO WELL TO Give her a call, and examine her large and assorted Stock of Millinery Goods, before purchasing elsewhere.

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Consult Health, Convenience, Elegance and Economy.

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Regular Catalogue Sales of American, French and English Dry Goods. Silks, Embroideries, &c.
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No. 161 Washington st.
Opposite the Lyceum, above Montgomery street.

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THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A DRY GOODS and CLOTHING store in San Jose.
The store is located in the centre of the business part of the city, and has been established several years The proprietor wishes to sell out, on account of his departure for Europe. The terms are of the most liberal description
For further particulaes apply to
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MACARONI AND VERMICELLI
Genova Manufactory.
Leidersdorf street, between Sacramento and Halleck.

THE UNDERSIGNED, PROPRIETORS of the Genova Works, as above, are now prepared to supply the trade with every description of Macaroni and Vermicelli, manufactured under their own immediate supervision, superior to the best imported articles. Their facilities are such that they can meet any and all demands of the market, on terms satisfactory to buyers.
Farinacious food loses considerably by being kept long; as, also, by a passage across the sea; not so, the articles manufactured here on the spot.
Call at No 42—44 Leidersdorf strteet, in the very centre of trade, not half a minute's walk from California street, or the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
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Consumptive patient, be o you joyful tidings of good news,
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"I was attacked by a severe reg on of the Liver. I suff whole winter. During all the house, had a violent cough, rai and was supposed by myself a stages of consumption. The apparently my life was at a clo Park's Balsam of wild Cherry commenced its use, I began to ness of my side grew less, the the prof se expectoration and and my general health b came was soon enabled to resume m ter, Which I have continued w further remark that this rema by only three bottles of the B Truly
This article so harmonizes tive organs and requirements o di e se and sooth all inflamati directions, it cannot fail to bene trat d Almanac of any agent (tions in full. But loose no tim
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